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tion of Northern California and North western Nevada, hearly the whole of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and ran far into Moutana on the east and British Columbia on north. Derived from streams origi-nating in fissures in the Coast, Cas-

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cade and Blue ranges, it covered an area of 300,000 square miles to an average thickness of 2,000 feet. The whole Cascade range is composed of lava, tier upon tier from top to bottom, forming a depth in some places of 4,000 feet. The order of events which occurred in the region of the Columbia River is graphically depicted and the writer gives with considerable detail the natural phenomena which led him to the coucly sion that the locality was a forest,

probably a valley overgrown with conifers and onks. The subsoil of this forest was a coarse bowlder or drift. By excess of water, either by flood or changes of level, the trees were in time killed, their leaves shed and buried in the mud, and their trunks rotted to stumps. Then a tumultuous and rapid deposit of coare drift, containing drift wood. covered up the forest ground and the still remaining stumps to the depth of perhaps several bundred

feet, the surface thus formed eventu-ally becoming eroded into hills and dales. Over a long period following cause the outbursts of lava in suc-cessive flows, with the silic doction of the wood, and the cementation of the drift by the percolation of hot alkaline waters containing silies, as happens so often in sub lava drifts. Finally succeeded the process of erosion by which the present stream channels, whether main or tributary have been cut to their enormous depth. In referring to the age of the Cascado range, Professor Le Conte concludes that it was first born of the sea, by horizontal washing and vertical swelling, probably at the end of the inra

great lava flood above described.

Horrible Murder. Mr. William Robinson, an old citizen of Texas, residing in DeWitt county, was found dead in his wagon, near the Chocolate bayous, on last Thursday morning. An inquest held over the body resulted in the virdict that he had been shot by some person or persons unknown, At the time when found, he was sitting on the seat of his wagon, the mules moving slowly along. The wounds in his body gave evidence that he had been shot three times. His wagon contained a load of hides. So far no clue has been learned of the prepetrators of this

bloody affair.

THE Bavarian law requires boys and girls of sixteen to go through an examination, and sends them back to school if this test shows that their education is imperfect. The Prussian law fixes the period of schooling for boys at eight years. and for girls at seven. This long duration of tuition is possible in Prussia because the population, im-bued with the idea, dating from the reformation, which depended for its progress on the power of all men to read the Bible, that elementary instruction is an indispensible provision for after life, works with instead of against the schoolmaster. In Italy, on the other hand, the resolts of education are as yet but meager, chiefly because, although education is compulsory and the system of instruction thorough and efficient, the babits of the people do not permit it to retain a hold upon the young for a sufficiently long period. In this matter much may be done by consulting the needs of poor parents in the arrangement of hours. Thus the primary schools in Prussia begin work very early in the morning and close at 10 a. m. during the summer, by which means ample time is allowed for the children to help at

saltness. It does not originate in oceans and seas. Rains wash it and hold it in solution, as particles are liberated by violence, decompo-

American Journal of Science and Arts, the results of observations made by him during a geological sition and gradual action of many tour in Eastern and Central Oregon. natural forces. All streamlets and He states that probably the most ex-traordinary lava flood that ever oc rivers, therefor, are constantly transporting salt to the sea. If there is more than can be beld in solution, then it accumulates in masses at very deep points, which, in the revolution to which matter is

subject, may again be a stratum of salt somewhere remote from where the mass was formed. Thus the salt mines of Portland and the vast horizontal bed of pure salt in Texas, as well as that mountain of rock salt in St. Domingo, where collected at the bottom of auclent seas which at the bottom of ancient seas which are now dry land remote from water. There are places in Africa where the process of disintegration of salt from rocks is regularly going on, but there is not water power enough to force it outwardly to the sea. Hence the particles are spread abread and mixed up with soil. The negroes of Kallini, in Northern Africa, having discovered its dis Africa, having discovered its dis-tribution where there is no water to

dissolve it in the ground, leach it. In that way they generate the salt. By evaporating the water holding it in solution an excellent article for domestic purposes is produced. Salt pervades the earth. It exists in the grasses and most vegetable on which animals feed. In that way they derive enough in most countries to heet the demands of their nature. They require as much as civilized humanity. With them salt is necessary, as with ourselves, for keeping the organs of vision in

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The Presidents Veto.

The vetoe message of the President concerning the inflation bill has been hailed by all good and sensible people of the United States. It is a stopper to the reckless manner in which Congress has lately treated the financial policy of the Union, and a rebake to some party leaders, who would sacrifice the welfare of the country to a temporary popularity.

It can not be devied that the Corrency bill was popular with the great mass of the people, the farmer, the laborer, etc., who entertained the erroneous idea that the bill was providing them with money. How would these men have changed their views if they had tound out that the immediate consequence of the bill was the withdrawal of all coin from the money market, a deprecia tion of the currency and an enhancement of all necessaries of life. If the farmer expected to realize more money for his products, he forgot that the money would have become less valuable and that he would have had to pay double prices to his greeer and dry good merchant and carpenter and field laborer.

We know that a great pressure has been brought to bear upon the President by his party triends Mor: gan and Logan to sign their pet bill and that there will be a stern opposition to his vetoe in certain quarters; the higher do we honor him for his time by interference for the welfare of the Union without regard to the bonds of friendship, to pepularity and purty policy, if such was influencing the financial policy of Congress. But all signs lead to the fact that party policy had nothing to do with the Currency bill. It is true we find some republican leaders at the head of the Inflationists, but at the same time a majority of the democratic members of Congress of our State for instance, our re-Flanagan have voted against the Currency bill, while all six demoeratic members of the house supported it.

The bill not having received a two third majority in either house, it will not pass over the Presidents veto and remain dead.

A Democratic View of the Present Administration.

We publish below a correspondence from Austin to the Galves ton Mercury. It does not contain anything new, and, if we except some slurs upon the republican administration, nothing that the Ex-PRESS has not pointed out to its readers weeks and months ago. It almost reads as if it had been copied from the EXPRESS. The it is to show that even democratic Journals come to an understanding of the situation and begin to feel the pressure of the present policy bearing upon trade, industry, immigration and capital. FAR

The Correspondent of the Mercury

The battle cry in the late canvass was "Reform," "Reform," and when the Democracy came into power the people naturally expected a radical change in the management of affairs, that an area of good will would be inaugurated and bygones would be hygones. Governor Coke in his inaugural address advised moderation and magnanimity in the treatment of the fallen foe. In fact, the new cleet were expected to set an example to their predeces-sors, instead of which they are following in their footsteps. Contrary to expectation, a spirit of revenge has induced some of the members people of Texas were wronged by his drawing room.

The Daily Express mend the matter for the present of retaliation.

In several instances in strong Republican counties and districts, the officers elect have been legislat ed out of office. The last case was that of the Sheriff of Marion county who, not being able to give a suffi cient bond in that county, had it made up elsewhere. Now comes sheriffs to give bonds in the counties in which they are elected." The bill is a good one, for no man should hold office in a county in which he cannot command the re spect and confidence of the people sufficiently to enable him to give a good and sufficient bond in that county. What I complain of is "that the motive was a dishonest one." The bill was not got up in the interest of the community but simply to gratify personal malice and to legislate out a political oppouent. A repetition of such disconsign the Democracy to the ob scurity in which Radicalism now

The Harris county election is a foul stain on the fair fame of the Democracy. By a combination of villiany, Baker & Co, succeeded in controlling the nominating conven disgusted every good citizen in the district. To look at the matter in a fair and impartial light, it disclos es a state of affairs unparralleled in the annals of politics. In a Democratic county and district, the ticket presented to the people was so un popular: that after Baker had voted nearly two thousand railroad men, he was elected by but one hundred and twenty majority. In the face of that notorious fact, Baker & Co. have the assurance and unblushing andacity to come to Austin and declare themselves to be the representatives of the people of Harris county and the Fourteenth District.

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the utmost complacency imaginable. Emboldened by their success in the first case, they, by a series of false representations, legislated out the legal city government of Houston, which had been elected by a clear seven hundred majority, and put in a new and unpopular set of officials.

Telegraphic.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The veto of the Schate ourrency bill was the absorbing topic of discussion in financial and busibacks them. Of the representatives the President would sign the bill having ness circles to-day, the impression that become very general for some days past. publican Senators Hamilton and The veto naturally caused much excite ment. The message created a profound sensation on the Stock Exchange, and precipitated great depression in share speculations in consequence. There was a great pressure to sell, which carried prices far below any previously made. On the present downward movement, outside of Wall street, the feeling is that the defeat of the Senate bill is a blessing.

A day of greater depression without a panie has hardly ever been known at the Stock Exchange. Prices had few rallies and declines were large, many stocks being as low he before inflation was talked of, and some of them nearly down to figures made during the beight of the panic. The last hour of business in stocks here was unsettled and feverish, and depression has characterized dealings. The lowest quotations of the day were generally GIKOOS & CODen

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Out in Mount Vernon, Ohio, the women have now got things reduced to a system. only excuse we have for publishing Instead of being at the trouble to go it is to show that even democratic around in the mud to pray and sing, they jast put up a sentry-box in front of each saloon, and station a lady in it to take down the name and note the condition of every man whe enters or leaves it. It is said to work like a charm. The fair sen tries delight in their duty, and do not welcome the rustle of petticoats that indicate the approach of the relief, The occupation bas an irresistible attraction for the limining mindy combining, at it does, the present charm of minding other folks' business, the permanent utility of laying up so reliable a stock of gossip as These observations afford, and smally, the Factory of comfortable sense of serving a great moral

A WELL known wealthy Parisian has had himself painted by an emineut artist "As he was," "As he is," and "As he will be." "As he was" represents him, at the age of 25, a poor wretch in ragged gar ments, with his toes peeping through holes in blacker slinking, half famished by the side of a wall." "As he is," figures him fat and jolly as an Alderman, well of the Legislature to retaliate on the Republicans for wrongs control ted in the past. Two wrongs do wastcost," And, "As he will be," he is not make a right, is an old adage it made a hideous corpse. Not the least sinnot make a right, is an old adage it gular feature of such a singular freak is would be well to remember. If the the fact that he has the paintings lyang in

the late administration it does not A MARKED feature of English dwellings is the harmony that prevails between administration to persist in a course | them and the landscape. No painful and glaring contrasts of color are visible, but the dark brown of the stone cottage or castle blends easily with the green of the surrounding shrubbery, tike a mountain's brow with its robe of forests. It seems as if the dwellings had grown out of the soil or rock, instead of being built upon it, and were indigenous to the country. The same good taste is apparent in the Eng-Mr. DeMorse with "a bill to compel lish love of flowers which strikes the eye of the stranger at every turn. Almost every gottage has its little garden plot, or at least its box of mignonette and other flowers, stationed in the windows and lending a cheerful grace to the most bare

and homely domicile.

The preparations made for viewing the forthcoming transit of Venus are very complete. Great Britain, from the extent of her empire and the number of observatories she has in all parts of the world, will command by far the most means of observation. But in addition to the permanent resources existing in the colonies, she has special stations in the Sandwich Islands, Rodriquez Island, Kergueland Island, Auckland Island, Alexandria, Poshawur, the Cape of Good Hope, the Mauritius, New South Wales, and Victoria. The United States come next, with stations at Yeddo, Pekin, Hebart Town, New Zealand Chatham Island, Kergueland's Land, the Mauritius, and some place in Russian tion, and putting up a ticket which Tartary. France will occupy three stations, Russia four or five, and Germany

> A CORRESPONDENT Writes from Rome "The excavations at the Colosseum are still continued, but a stream of water which has been found there, seriously interrupts the labors of the workmen. The Roman Catholies are still indiguant at the recent profauation of the Colosseum in the removal of the Via Crneis. They held a tridue, or three days prayer of reparation, at the Church of the Minerya, and another in that of Saint Andrea della Valle. Opposite the organ in the latter church, for an improvised altar surrounded by a dozen wax lights, was the crucifix which was formerly under the arch leading to the Lateran. Notwithstanding the mvitation of the Cardinal Vicar, the number of the faithful was small and a great contrast to the throng which assisted at the tridue three years

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THE night from Friday to Safurday was cold enough to create fours of another frost. But the temperature remained over zero. Yesterday was a fine day. The wind has changed to the South and there are expectations of fair weather for the next few days.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the next Houston Volksfest, which is to take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 4th and 5th.

No NEWs about the murder of Mittack, which seems to be a canaid. We have the Cuero Star of April 22, and the Indianola Bulletin of the same date before us, none of which mention said occurrence.

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THE Legislature is going to repeal the new printing bill and enforce again the printing bill of the 13th Legislature. This will be done in consequence of the swindling accompanying the awarding of the contract for public printing. Old Elliot will not be allowed to reap the fruits of his soft-soaping Coke. His sneeking character ought to be known and understood by this time.

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No news about the trial of James P. Newcomb and Phillipps, The New Braunfels paper in indecently jubilant over the anticipated Reprobatedness of Newcomb. We would council a little moderation until the evidence is concluded and the "guilty" or "not guilty" pronounced. Let every man have a fair trial, especially a political antagonial. The witness, Green, is certainly a scoundrel.

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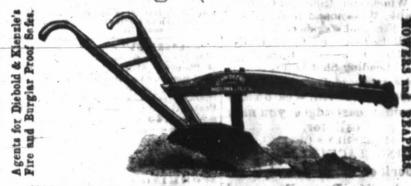
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